*Rather Than See Canada*

# Canadians Prefer To Lose Shirts

Some Canadians prefer to "lose their shirts" gambling in an American tourist spot than to "spend less money and have a better time in their own country."

This is the opinion of Halifax tourist director Leo P. Charlton, who is in Victoria on a 42-day cross-Canada goodwill tour.

"Most Canadians even know more and have seen more of the United States than this country," he said yesterday.

In Halifax, he said, tourists could see "the old and the new ways of life side by side while being treated like royalty."

Although he had seen little of Victoria, he admired the buildings on Wharf and Johnson streets made of London brick brought around the Horn by clipper ship.

But, he said, they do not compare with some of the Nova Scotia artifacts dating back to Champlain's settlement of Port Royal in 1606.

## *Jet Fares Thorny Problem*

PARIS (UPI)—Sixteen leading world airlines yesterday opened delicate negotiations on the thorny topic of jetliner fares. One delegate said the atmosphere was "almost too tense to breathe."

The airlines, all of which have trans-Atlantic flights, included Pan American World Airways and BOAC, which already have started jetliner services across the Atlantic. They hope to iron out major differences over passenger and freight rates which arose at a similar meeting last September.

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## Nations Seek Air Standards

MONTREAL (CP) — Delegates from 25 countries started talks yesterday in the International Civil Aviation Organization's drive for world standards in navigation aids to commercial aviation.

Britain and the U.S. are campaigning strongly for support of their own navigation systems.


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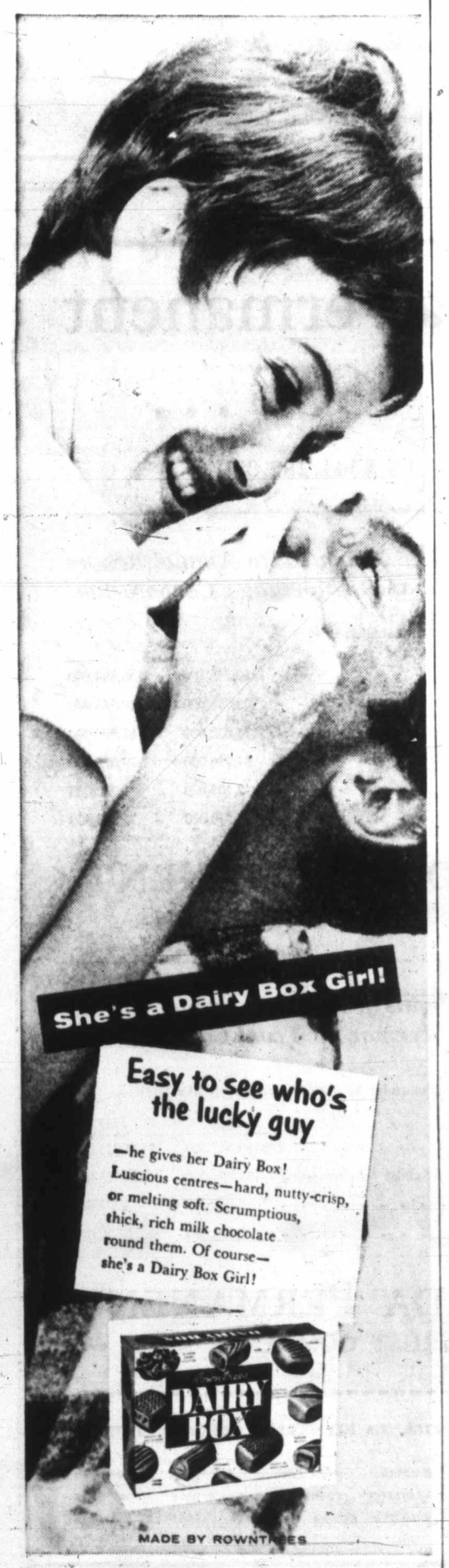




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